SOME STRAY SHEAVES FROM THE WREK'S HARVEST OF NEWS.

Cathered by a Journalistic Gleaner in Peregrinations Around the Champion City -Springfield's Prestige from the Conven tion - An Ingentous Grotto - A Useful Present -Literary, Social, Artistic and

A gentleman connected with the business department of a Cincinnati paper, and whose business calls him to every part of the State, remarked, the other day, of Springfield's pro-

"The two State conventions held at Springfield gave the city a wonderful notoriety throughout the State, and the boom she received ought to be worth \$1,000,000 to her in the next ten years. Everywhere I go throughout the State the name of Springfield is on the tongue of every one. If the population of the city had been doubled in a single night, the increase of Springfield's prestige on account of the convention could not be greater. In places where Springfield was little known, her name is now a familiar sound. The Associated Press and 'convention specials' have also advertised the city in every corner of the United States, and every reference to the Springfield convention. as the Republican convention is called makes the city still better known. Springfield is rapidly looming up as a political center. In these days a Springfielder don't have to explain that he lives in a place twenty miles from Dayton, and eighty miles from Cincinnati. Now Dayton men explain that they live in a town near Springheld, and Cincinnatians locate their "burg" as a town eighty miles from Springfield, O. They are consequently understood at once."

Armed with the horse-shoe presented to him by J. Ryder, the Dayton blacksmith, Dr. Leonard ought to be able to do some pretty hard kicking for the Prohibitionists in the approaching campaign. Of course by this we do not mean to compare the Doctor to a No, certainly not! But we had better stop, for the more we write the worse the item gets.

"Come up and see me on the 4th of July, wrote a Springfield servant girl to a sister artiste of the dish cloth in Xenia the day be fore the 4th. "It has been decided to hold the 4th in Springfield this year, and I hear they won't hold it in Xenia at all." She had an idea that Springfield had bagged the 4th, pretty much as the conventions were cap-

The average Springfield young man takes to manufacturing as naturally as a duck to the water. The latest addition to our manufacturing interests is the Hardware Joint Stock Company, Specialty incorporated by Messrs. George Emery, J. Guilford White, Charles R. White, Charles Stout and Charles Pelton. The company will do their manufacturing in the Ætna block, on West Main street. The line of goods manufactured will be a dish washer, clothes-line stretcher, patent mail box, hot pan lifter, bird cage bracket, and a numerous line of hardware specialties. Most of the articles are the inventions of Mr. Charles Pelton, the inventor, of this city.

Mr. H. H. Moore, proprietor of Moore's lime kilns, west of the city, had the good fortune to win, on ticket 680, the beautiful \$30 lamp, raffied off by railway men for the benefit of Charley Moore, the conductor who was killed not long ago at Marysville. The railroad boys say that they never saw a railroad man win an article raffled for in railroad circles A few tickets are sold to outsiders, and the lucky number is almost invariably held by one of the latter.

"Hear about the washout?" asked baggagemaster Layton of a reporter the other day. "No," said the latter, excitedly pulling out three lead pencile and a fat note book. "Where was it? Anybody hurt? What line was it on?"

"Nobody hurt," was the calm response "Its right up here, on Mrs. Mulligan's clothes line." The reporter collapsed with a loud report.

Mr. Sweetzer, the well known pension examiner stationed in this city, has received notice of his re-appointment from Wash-

The locusts, having finished their soulful symphony, seem to have about disappeared. In the orchards east of the city, it looks almost as if a fire had swept through the orchard. The young, tender shoots of the trees are withered and dead where the pests bored them. Many young trees are entirely ruined, and the damage is very considerable, though not as great as was feared. There is hardly one to be seen now, however, their task of depositing their eggs being about accomplished. Millions were devoured by the English spa rows, who lived high during the reign of the locusts.

Two prairie dogs are exhibited in the win dow of the office of Mr. W. R. Linn, in the Arcade, and attract much attention. They look like a cross between a rat and a squirrel and are consequently called prairie "dogs,"

There seems to be no end of good stories on the Probibs." during their late convention. An employe of Kidder's restaruant states that several of the cold water brethren went into the dining room to get supper. Among other things ice tea was served to them, in tall glasses with ice and sugar in it, and a straw in each glass. The Prohibs. looked suspiciously at the glasses, then at the waiter and then at each other. The dark color of the liquor, and the straws made them confident that an attempt was being made on their principles, and that the liquor was some hor rible decoction known only to that spiritual child, the bar-tender. They called the waiter, and it was only by the extremest assurance on his part, that the mixture was only iced tea, that they could be induced to touch it.

Another "Prohib" went into a Main street drug store, and called for a preparation of paregoric-something warm and good for the colic. The druggist, who is something of a wag, and is as far from a Prohibitionist as the mind of man can imagine, thought he would have some tun, and mixed for his customer a goblet of brandy, whisky, ginger, paregoric, cayenne pepper and a dozen more ingredients. The dose would have floored a Mexican mustang. The Prohib. tasted it. smacked his lips and drank it down.

"Ab," said he, "that's good; that hits me

RAMBLER'S NOTE BOOK. where I live." He went out smiling from

ear to ear. In half an hour he returned with half dozen more of the brethren, who all had s horrible case of the "gripes," and wanted medicine out of "that there same bottle of physic."

Query: Were they black sheep, or was in case of guileless innecence?

A newspaper could be filled with the wild rumors on every conceivable subject which are current on the streets of Springfield from day to day. Last week a rumor started in some unaccountable way that a well known colored man of this city had been arrested for body-anatching. From some unaccountable cause this particular colored man, who is short and fat, and a familiar figure around town, has worked up quite a reputation for being the principal in many "uncanny deeds." Many of the small colored children are terrified of him, and run cowering to their mothers at his approach; and even the adults among the colored people regard him with a rather superstitious dread. The story which was current among the down-town colored people was that he had been arrested while carrying a body away from Greenmount Cemetery on his back, after having resurrected it, last Sunday night. The story, of course, proved to be a canard, and an overwhelming sensation was

thus spoiled.

The running of the N. Y., P. & O. trains directly through Springfield is a great advantage to the road, and also to the city. A great mistake was made by the projectors of the road in not running it through this city in the first place, but then who could have foreseen at that time the great progress and prosperity which were to attend the development of the Champion City. The big mogula of a great railway thought that they could sidetrack the little burg of Springfield with little detriment. They soon found out, however, as the city grew in population and business, that it was they who were sidetracked, and not the city. In conversation with an "oldest inhabitant" of Springfield the other day, on the subject, he gave me what he claimed was the true version of the story of how the old A. & G. W, now the N. Y., P. & O., came to ignore Springfield as a point on their line. The story is given for what it is "When the course of the road was being

surveyed," said he, "a meeting of the prominent citizens of Springfield was called to consider the question of the road running through the city. The meeting was attended by several directors of the road, and the discussion was quite animated. There were several points pro and con, on the advisability of running the road through Springfield, but it was hoped that the matter would be finally settled in favor of running through the city. As the hour was growing late and nothing had been finally settled, one of the directors, a jully, slangy sort of a fellow, said, in a rollicking sort of a manner, "Well boys, what do you say, what shall we do about it?" Then unrose one of Springfield's most respected citizens, a man of dignified appearance, and said in a voice of chilling dignity, "Sir, we are not boys, we are gentlemen." This onexpected rebuff had much the same effect as would the emptying of a barrel of ice-water on a Democratic mass meeting. For some time no one spoke. The directors were offended, and the smiles had all faded from the face of the enthusiastic joker. An attempt was made to continue the deliberations, but all the interest seemed to have fieled out, and in its place was a feeling of antagonism. The little rebuke had divided the meeting into two hostile camps, one consisting of the directors and the other of the citi-From then on up to the close of the meeting the deliberations were conducted in a a tone of freezing courtesy. "I think, gentlemen," said one of the directors, as the meeting adjourned, "that we will serve our purpose very well to run by Springfield." They have since changed their minds, however. On what small straws important events sometimes turn.

Of all terrific noises on the earth, in the heavens above, or in the earth beneath, that Chinese gong at the Arcade restaurant is the most terrific. When the trains come in and that gong burs's into full bloom, they trembie with afright under the impression that the last judgment is immediately at hand. On clear days the gong can be heard at Xenia, when the inhabitants say, "There, the powder mill has exploded ag in." The reverberations of this gong against the clouds has frequently produced violent rain storms. The gong is use to summon travelers to wrestle with the festive sandwich and doughnut. It sometimes acts the other way. A frummer recently came up from Dayton on the evening train. He was in a state of ravenous hunger, and was toosening his belt and also the belt of his value for a heroic meal at Springfield. When he arrived here he stood on the platform and forgot all about his hunger, while listening to a five minute symphony on the gong. When it was over he hastily tore up all the pictures of dishabilie actresses in his coat pockets, staggered back into the smoking car, put his head under the ice water cooler, and put a placard on his breast reading as follows: \*1 die content. That gong has finished me."

One of the most unique bits of landscape gardening in the city is the front yard of Mr. Joseph Wagne, the well known blacksmith on Champion avenue, near the steel works. Mr. Wagner is a German, and a very clever artificer in iron. He has constructed a curious spiral structure three or four feet high, entirely out of iron, and claborately ornamented with trimmings of iron. The structure he calls the "Tower of Babel." The base to the tower is formed by a large grotto. made of furnace "slag" and made beautiful with flowering plants and ferns, minature flags, gayly painted ram horns and other oreaments, and the glittering of the slag, make the whole highly ornamental. It is wonderful how much beauty art can ex-tract even from the homeliest materials. Who would have thought that a lovely grotto could be made from rough chunks of furnace slag.

Mr. Cushman, the artist, has made excel-lent negatives of Judge Foraker and Dr. Leonard, and is sighing for a negative of the Democratic nominee to make the group com-plete. Dr. Leonard's portrait will be pub-lished in the Cincinnati Graphic, the illustrated paper of Cincinnati. A stenograph of Dr. Leonard will also be made for distribution tion throughout Ohio in the approaching campaign. The Cincinnati Graphic, recog campaign. The Cincinnati Graphic, recognizing the enterprising character of Spring field and her people, will soon publish number of illustrations of Springfield build ings, the great shops, &c. Among other will be a picture of St. Paul's M. E. chure on Yellow Springs street. The church hi already been photographed for the purpose.

One of the most touching things in Ameri- Ault.

can history is the deep and consuming love tetween Detective John T. Norris and Lou Houk, the illustrious gambler captured by

tended to the monte king as he entered the presence of the reporter and a detective.

years is a long time to stay behind these

law when you gave the officers such trouble on the way from California?"

ly. I wanted to face my accusers, and as I was innocent.

When clever detective work is to be done, he couldn't track an elephant in two feet of snow. As for McGraw, he couldn't pick me

The Cleveland Plain Dealer gives an ex-tended report of Dr. Leonard's "first gun" meeting in Cleveland, Thursday evening. It gives the following pen picture of the Doctor: "Dr. Leonard is a tall, well-built, fine-looking gentleman, in the prime of life, and an elo-quent scholarly speaker. He has a brown mustache and goatee, and was attired in the conventional black broad-cloth suit, of a sec-

as my first public appearance in the defense of the principles of the party which I represent. I have been twenty-five years in the ministry, and whatever I have done within done within the lines of the ministry. I had positively refused to accept the nomination, pel than I was the day preceding the nomi-nation. I do not propose, in conducting my campaign to descend to the plane of ordinary. and more particularly personal, politics. There shall be no mud throwing on my

The Doctor may not sling mud himself, but he stands by, and lets his followers manipulate the mud paddles. The Prohibitionists have had a lot of little toy whiskey casks made, which are labeled, "Foraker and Kennedy." This is probably the crowning argunedy." This is probably the crowning argu-ment in their campaign of "facts and argu-

The accusation against Rev. Wagner is a errible blow to his congregation and he has he sympathy of his parishioners in his terrible affliction. The following is a special from Wspakoneta to the Clevland Plain lealer relating to the affair:

. In the unpleasant scandal which associates the names of Rev. A. E. Wagner, of Spring-field, O., and Miss Laura Craig, of this place, in a bastardy case, there was nothing of a startling nature developed today. has employed legal counsel, and as soon as her condition will permit her appearance be-fore a magistrate will file her affidavit chargng the reverend gentleman with the paternit of her child, and a warrant will then issue for his arrest. J. H. Ulrick, a member of the council of the Second Lutheran church of Springfield, over which Rev. Wagner officiates as pastor, was here today to investi-gate the charges. He was accorded an in-terview with the young lady, when, it is said, she reiterated the story of her own disgrace and the minister's folly substantially as given in the published report. The parishmer certainly discovered very little of sympathy for his pastor in the vicinity of

In this city there is a complete suspension of public opinion until the final decree of the courts shall be promulgated. Rev. Wagner's paristioners have rallied round him with a devotion which is touching, and every opportunity will be granted him of clearing

There is a "Cyclone Ice Cream Park" the city. The cyclone part probably comes in where a young man meets six of his best girls on the corner, and then finds that he

Five hours after the Cincinnati Enquirer Five hours after the Uncinnati Enquirer reached here yesterday there was not one to be had for love or money. The cause of the rush was the publication by that journal of six columns of the Pall Mall Gazette's exposure of the vices of London, the whole making one of the most ghastly and soul-sickening chanters of human misery that can be conceived. The articles are the most open and detailed ever published in a daily newspaper. Today it is almost impossible to get hold of an En-

quirer of yesterday. In answer to inquiries it may be In answer to inquiries in the stated that the injunction proceedings against the Trotting Park Association to hinder them from renting the to binder them from renting the tair grounds for shows, picnics, etc., will not interfere with the Bicycle Meet, nor with G. A. R. day. The camp meeting now in progress on the grounds will not be interfered with, but it is probable that no more camp meetings will be allowed to use the fair grounds in the future.

First prize, Henry Hinkle, score 18 out of 20, one box Bulldog plug; second prize, Aston, 17 out of 20, one bucket of fine cut, one sack Warder & Barnett's flour; third prize, J. E. Perrin, 16, one sack flour and one oucket of fine cut Bulldog; fourth prize, Dr. Welsh, score 11, one sack flour. Mr. Hinkle, not being a member of the Springfield Shooting and Fishing Club, received no flour, as the flour was to be shot for by members only, according to conditions when it was presented by Warder & Barnett. J. E. Perrin and Al. Stack tied on 16 for a bucket of fine cut and a sack of flour. The tie was shot off. and Perrin came out "on top." The fourth prize was to be won by the lowest score. The Doctor wisely missed his birds and got his flour. The following are the complete scores

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Norris. A State Journal reporter gives the following interview with Lou Houck "Lou Houk, the noted three-card-monte man, was visited. This man's career as a

criminal and daring confidence shark is one of the most remarkable of his class. "How are you, Lou?" was the greeting ex-"I am feeling first-rate, but this is by n means the kind of thing I enjoy. Sixtee

walls, and my two years already served seem like an age. However, I am going to be pa-roled, and you may count on that."
"How can you get the benefit of the parole

"I tell you I came from California willing

"What is your opinion of John T. Norris and Captain McGraw?"
"Everybody knows what Norris is. He has merely had good luck in some cases.

out from among fifty men. He and Norris blow about being such fine pistol shots. I guess they could probably hit the side of a barn if you'd put them inside and shut the

ular cut, however,
Leonard immediately started to unchain
his el quence. About himself he said: "A word personally for myself," said he.
"This is the first meeting I have addressed
outside my own city and it may be regarded that period for the cause of prohibition I have and only when it was made plain to me that my refusal would seriously hurt the party did accept. I am not less a minister of the gos-

ments and no mud."

only has 19 cents in change.

That Pigeon Shoot.

The clay pigeon shoot which was checked so abruptly on the Fourth of July at the Fair Grounds, on account of a lack of birds, was completed Friday afternoon. The following are the men who walked off with prizes:

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rector. Second Bentist-Rev. Wilton R. Boone. astor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preachng at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. All

are welcome. Wiley M. E.-Rev. Henry W. Tate, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m. All made welcome.

Central M. E. Church-Sabbath school at a. m. Preaching at 10:30 s. m. by Rev. A. B. Leonard, D. D., pastor. No evening service. Scats are free. Strangers specially invited and welcomed.

Preaching at 10:30 a.m. by Rev. Henry Tuckley. No evening service, Congregational-Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Wm. H.

Warren, at 11 a. m. Young people's meeting

St. Paul M. E .- Sabbath school at 2 a. m.

at 7 p. m. All invited. Lagonda Avenue Chapel-Sabbath-school at 3 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. Wm. E. Fay.

Second English Lutheran-Sunday school at 9 a.m. At 10:30 a.m. there will be a Sabbath school meeting as already announced. No evening service on a count of the regular union service in city charches.

Christian Church-Sabbath school at 2:30 a. m. Preaching by Rev. T. M. McWhinney at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. All are cordially invited.

High Street M. E. Church,-Rev. A. N. munion. Love-feast at 2:30, to which St. auf and Central churches are invited. Sun-

Methodist Protestant-Preaching at 10:30 Methodist Protestant—Preaching at 10:30 offer to send their celebrated Electro-Voltaic a. m. by Rev. A. H. Widney, of Illinois, and Belt and other Electric Appliances on trial at 8 p. m. by Rev. Wm. H. Warten, of this for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted city—Union service. Sabbath school at 9 with nervous debility, loss of vitality and city-Union service. Subbath school at 9 a. m. A cordial welcome to all. Second Presbyterian-Services in

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1:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Kyle, at 11 a.m. No evening service. A cordial welcome to all. First Baptist-Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10: 45 a. m. by the pastor, Rev.

A. L. Wilkinson. No evening service. Seventh Day Adventists-Meeting every Saturday at 9:30 a. m., and Sunday at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

The "Sixteenth Amendment" paper, published at Buffalo, devotes the greater part of its space this week to a report of the Ohio Prohibition convention in this city last week. declaring it the "only correct and reliable report" published, which is a little rough on the Young-Thompson "New Error," to say nothing of the Grone-Republic, from which three-fourths of the report is cribbed bodily. speeches, prayers, committees and all, without a word of credit. Of course this is the eason the information is so thoroughly reliable, but Bartram ought to say so. Apparently there is need of still another "amendment,"

LOCAL NOTICES.

A Walking Skeleton. Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., rites: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess of the lungs, and reduced to a walksing skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite and a gain in flesh of forty-eight pounds. Call at Chas. Ludlow's Drug Store and get a free trial bottle of this certain cure for all lung diseases. Large bottles \$1.

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